

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

While verandas and trellises of country homes may have their honeysuckles, and illars may bloom in abundance, nothing excels in beauty or fragrance the climbing roses when in their gorgeous and glorious bloom. There is no flower beset with more difficulties to grow, yet its cultivation is increasing. The harder it is to produce a beautiful thing the more highly it is prized.

For colder climates the hybrid perennials are a most valuable class, being generally hardier and larger bloomers, though they do not bloom so



The budding roses have to be carefully watched, for being started on strong briar and Manetti roots they in



Budded roses should be planted deep so that the bud is at least three inches below the surface of the soil, when there will be less trouble from the suckers. The roots should be examined, and any eyes or buds that are starting upon them should be carefully taken out.



The soil needs to be well suited and properly prepared. For hybrid perennials a heavy soil is better, one that has some portion of clay in its composition. The rose requires for its best development a cool, moist soil, and for this reason the heavier type is better, carrying as it does a large amount of moisture, and being also a little lower temperature.

While florists have their own way of propagating roses, amateurs usually get a start of everblooming roses either from cuttings of the blooming wood, or from cuttings of mature wood rooted during winter while in a semi-dormant



OF THE NEWEST ROSES.

How to Grow Cuttings.

rip of bark attached. Trim off the wet set of leaves even with the wood. Leave the end leaf entire and trim the leaf or two remaining back to the first pair of leaflets. Insert these cuttings in wet sand up to the last eye. Put them in the window and keep constantly damp until they root, which could be in from 3 to 4 weeks. Teas root easily by this method.

then bank up the earth a couple of inches around the can. Let the cuttings, jar and all, rigidly alone until spring is well advanced. It will be found then that nearly every cutting is rooted. This plan seems to be a success wherever it is tried, North, South, East or West. Nearly all hybrid and perennials root well in this way. So do moss, memorial and ranunculus roses.

and greatly check the growth and development of the buds. Dusting with Liebere will keep them in check, or they may be sprayed with one pound of rustic potash whale oil soap dissolved in eight gallons of water. This

Then there are other caterpillars, the young of moths and butterflies, that feed upon the foliage and also upon the fruit. These should be hand picked or washed, as it is difficult to reach them when they have protected themselves with their silken webs.


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The female deposits eggs in cuts in the leaves. The eggs hatch out twelve days after they are

isly injure the foliage if not kept
back.



will fly off when you are attempting to treat them.

The white grub is another parasite of roses, the list of which is becoming somewhat formidable. This grub comes from eggs deposited in the soil by the June bug or May beetle. After pairing, the male dies, and the female bores down in the soil, de-

Toads Are Friends.

...where they would eradicate many
grubs and cutworms that do so

the lovers of the rose, these difficulties in its culture, great as they are not altogether too discouraging. They rather incite to greater effort and determination to overcome knowing that eternal vigilance

price to be paid to win and to this queen and most beautiful of sera.

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